## DEFEATED IN COURT

DECISION AGAINST ATCHISON SANTA FE "PROTECTIVES."

Present Organization Will Continue in Control of the Road-Branch Receiverships Terminated.

The present organization has won the fight for control of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. Judge Foster, of the United States District Court, at Topeka, gave a decision yesterday in the proceedings to make the temporary injunction permanent, which knocked the only prop the "protectives" had under them. The decision states that the Santa Fe has a charter and is operating under the grant of incorporation issued by the territorial Legislature in 1859. The protective committee was overwhelmingly defeated on every point.

The annual stockholders meeting was held yesterday afternoon and the board of directors was re-elected with the following exceptions: I. Bonebrake, president of the Central National Bank of Topeka, was chosen to succeed L. S. Every, and Edward Wilder, treasurer of the company, to succeed Alden Speare. Bonebrake and Wilder are mere temporary elections. They will resign immediately, and when the directors have a quorum, which will be at the New York and the New York meeting soon, two permanent di-rectors will be chosen, who will be Thomas A. Osborn, ex-Governor of Kansas, and H. R. Duval, of New York, president of the Florida Central and Peninsula road.

War on the Canadian Pacific. Unless the Canadlan Pacific road changes

its attitude toward the lines of the Western Passenger Association within a short time it will likely have upon its hands one of the biggest fights that it is ever likely to encounter. At the meeting in New York last week the Canadian Pacific insisted that it be given 25 per cent. of all of the westbound emigrant business coming through the port of New York and destined for points west of St. Paul. The Western roads would not acknowledge that it was entitled to any portion of this business, but, in the interest of harmony, offered it 15 per cent. This the Canadian Pacific refused absolutely, and, furthermore, declined to entertain proposition looking toward arbitration. Western roads then declared that they d meet the con missions on west-b rant business which are being paid by canadian Pacific and apply them to Ca-adian ports as well as those on the At-adian ports as those on the At-adian ports as those on the At-adian ports as those of the At-tall ports as those of the At-tall ports as those of the At-tall ports as those of the At-adian ports as the At-ports and the At-ports as the At-ports and the At-adian ports as the At-ports as the At-port lian Pacific has been paying \$6 on ch ticket. The Western lines have finally indiced the trunk lines to see the matter in the same light as they look at it, and the trunk lines and the Western roads will er stand together on the proposi-The commissions of the Canadian Pacific are now being met by the Western roads. The Grard Trunk has also decided that it will take sides with the Western roads and make a fight against the Canadian Pacific if that line cannot be induced to give up some of its demands. If the fight once begins, it will be all the American roads against the Canadian Pacific, with the Grand Trunk acting as the ally of the American roads. The struggle will be confined to emigrant rates alone, out a strong effort will be made to keep Canadian Pacific out of all first-class iness originating in the Western States.

Branch Line Receiverships Ended. Judge Jenkins yesterday made an order terminating the Northern Pacific branch receiverships and authorizing the Northern Pacific receivers to lease the lines and operate them. The so-called "Western committee" will leave St. Paul to-night In Mr. Payne's private car to go over the entire system and make the leases with the various companies. The leases provide that the receivers are to take possession of the property, pay all expenses and turn over all surplus in earnings to the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company. Judge Jenkins made special inquiry about the clause providing for the payment of deficiencies by the receivers. William Nelson Cromwell ex-plained to the court that the question of aying a deficiency was a matter of small importance compared with the benefits to be derived from the leasing of the lines. He said that the twenty roads constitute nearly half of the Northern Pacific sys-tem and gave it a third of its business. The main line, he explained, would earn \$ 000,inches, and the receivers could well afford to pay a deficiency of \$100,000 or \$200,to the amount of \$60,000 on the branch lines. he said, on which no interest had been paid for a year or two, and none could be paid in the immediate future, and the re-ceivers got the benefit of that investment.

Withdrew from the Association. Chairman Caldwell, of the Western Passenger Association, received notice from the Minneapoils & St. Louis road that it will, on Nov. 12, cease to be a member of the Western Passenger Association. It will, however, continue to be a member of the emigrant agreement. No special reason is given for the withdrawal, but it is gen-erally understood that the road, now that it is no longer under the control of the Rock Island, finds it necessary to pull out of the association in order to protect its interests in the Northwest. The Wisconsin Central, which is not a member of the association, is free to cut rates at any time t may select, and the Minneapolis & St. Louis, as a member of the association, would hardly be in a position to meet comn promptly, if the Wisconsin Central should see fit to put in a reduced tariff sheet. The Minneapolis & St. Louis, in giving its notice of withdrawal says, however, that it has no intention of taking any action that may tend to demoralize rates in any portion of the association territory.

The Free-Pass Question.

The decision reached by the Central Traffic Association lines at the recent conference in Cleveland grows more interesting the more its details on the question of free passes becomes public. One exchange pass will be limited to the lines where there is more than one assistant general freight and passenger agent, and the names of controlling agents will be erased from the list in territory in which they have no jurisdiction. Officers of lines less than twenty-live miles long will get no passes, and repre-Officers of lines less than twenty-five sentatives of private car lines operating less than one hundred cars will be stricken from the list. The general manager here-after is to be the custodian of the pass book. The most interesting element of the agreement is that part which specifically declares that under no circumstances will passes be issued in either the freight or passenger departments for the purpose of

C., J. & M. Reorganization Plan. A plan for the reorganization of the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw railroad has been formulated upon the basis of leaving the bonded debt unchanged and scaling the \$16,000,000 of stock down to \$1,000,000. Of the new stock \$400,000 is to be offered to stockholders for their present oldings-that is, one share of new stock for forty shares of the , resent stock. The alance of \$600,000 is to be sold at par and of that amount \$400,000 is to be offered first to the stockholders and the remaining 200,000 will be taken also at par by the syndicate that has been formed to carry out the reorganization. That syndicace also underwrites, at par, without commusion, the \$400,000 offered to the stockholders.

East-Bound Shipments.

East-bound shipments from Chicago last amounted to 46,476 tons, against 47,506 for the preceding week and 57,855 tons for the corresponding week of last year. The roads carried tonnage as follows: Michigan Central, 2,368; Wabash, 4,208; Lake Shore, 4,364; Fort Wayne, 5,334; Panhandle, 8,922; Baltimore & Ohio, 3,518; Grand Trunk Nickel-plate, 5,915; Erie, 5,462; Big our, 1,956. Shipments were made up of the following articles in tons: Flour, 1,525 grain and mill stuffs, 12,815; provisions, lard, etc., 10,263; dressed beef, 10,184; flax-2,128; butter, 1,194; hides, 1,874; lumber miscellaneous, 653. Lake shipments last week amounted to 46,499 tons, against 44,322 for the preceding week.

Belt Road Traffic.

In October there were transferred over the Belt road 65,837 cars, an increase over September of 8,994 cars, and 9,007 more than in October, 1893. Last month Belt road engines handled at the yards 4,094 carloads of live stock, against 3,836 in September, an increase last month of 258 cars. Belt road ngines handled on switches on its lines 1.086 loaded cars.

Exceeded Atl Previous Years. The official record of Col. Oran Perry,

this point, shows that more business was done at the city freight depots in October this year than in any October in the his tory of the lines. There were handled at I the city depots 53,204,685 pounds of freight representing 4,649 cars; in October, 1893, there were handled 39,075,752 pounds, representing 3,908 cars; in October, 1892, 48,215,871 pounds, representing 4,321 cars.

The Car Movement of October. The official train records show that in October there were received and forwarded at Indianapolis a total of 106,704 cars, and of that number 88,005 were loaded. This is an increase of 12,747 loaded cars over the number handled at Indianapolis in Septem-ber, and one must go back to October, 1892, to find as heavy a movement. In Octo-ber, 1802, 93,904 loaded cars were handled by the same roads.

Personal, Local and General Notes. The Lake Erie & Western earned in October \$296,740, an increase over October, 1893,

In October there were handled at the Union Station 37,645 pieces of baggage, against 42,569 in October, 1893. The New York Central is breaking up old freight cars by the hundred at Buffalo. The woodwork is given to the poor of Buf-

Vice President Williams, of the Jersey Central, denies the report that the company is to make a general reduction in On Saturday next the Monon will run a excursion to Chicago, the fare being \$3 for the round trip; tickets good to return on

The Peorla & Eastern is laying several miles of new steel rail on its western di vision and is getting it in excellent shape for winter service.

R. T. Goff, who has been acting superintendent, has been appointed general superintendent of the Jacksonville, St. Augustine & Indian River road. The Chesapeake & Ohio, the Norfolk & Western and the Huntington & Big Sandy roads are building a union station at Kenova, to cost \$50,000.

The executive committee of the Indiana Car-service Association will hold an important meeting at General Manager Ba A meeting of freight representatives of Southern roads will be held at Cincinnati to-morrow to consider the question grain rates to Southern points.

The Baltimore & Ohio last week broke ground for the erection of shops at Zanesville. O., to do general repair work, giving employment to two hundred men. Another great row is on between the Southern roads. It seems to be the same old trouble arising out of the long and short haul clause of the interstate-commerce law.

A. L. Foster has been appointed through

with headquarters at Philadelphia. He is

to look after the company's Western busi-The Chicago & Eastern Illinois is building a parallel track of the Peoria & Eastern a distance of one and a half miles to reach the coal mines at Oakwood independent of

The happlest railroad men in the country are those employed on the Southern roads which have recently come under control of the Southern Railway Company, which paying them with a promptness which

The transcontinental lines will try carbonic acid gas as a substitute for ice in the refrigerator cars in the California fruit trade. A number of cars have been constructed to test its virtues as an atmos-The Lehigh Railway and Navigation Com-

pany has declared a dividend of 2 per cent., which is a reduction of 1 per cent, making 4½ per cent. for the year, against 6 per cent, last year, the previous dividend having been cut down 1/2 per cent. The following item shows the percentage of the principal tonnage carried by the Lake Erie & Western in the year ending June 30, 1894: Forest products, 13.42; coal and coke, 9.70; stone, 7.26; agricultural, chiefly corn, 31.46; manufactures, 18.90; petroleum, 9.16. While it has been agreed that lake and rail rates on grain east shall be advanced Nov. 12, it now seems improbable that it

General Passenger Agent Lambert, of the West Shore road, has returned to New York much pleased with his Western trip. While West he visited all the more prominent railroad points and did some good work for the West Shore and the Hoosac

will be done, as it has been discovered that

the Lake Superior lines have contracts

which are to be in force until navigation

O. P. McCarty, general traveling passenspent Sunday in the city with his family He is inclined to be boastful of the Sunse Limited, just put on between New Orleans and San Francisco. This train leaves New Orleans at 8 a. m. Thursday and arrives in San Francisco Sunday, at 11:45 a. m. Every day makes it the more probable that the C., C., C. & St. L. will build the long-talked of extension to Louisville, which was surveyed some years ago. The fact that it is understood the Big Four urnishes the money to complete the new bridge from Jeffersonville to Louisville gives color to the report.

The citizens of Bolton and Raymond, La. have secured the right of way of the old Solton & Raymond Railroad Company and have tendered it to the Illinois Central free they will build a branch from Bolton to Raymond. The project was undertaken forty years ago, but abandoned. The gradng and embankments are still in good contition, and the road can be built at small

A. M. Stimson, who a few months ago was appointed purchasing agent of the Big Four lines, is said to be filling the position with marked ability. For years he was general agent of the Big Four at Lafayette, but now makes his headquarters at Cincinnati. While an economical buyer, he lets inferior articles alone, which is appreciated by the employes in the various depart-

The twenty-fifth annual State convention of the Indiana Young Men's Christian Associations will be held in Columbus this week. Friday night will be the railroad men's night, and Saturday forenoon the callroad section meeting. State Secretary Stacy says he expects to have more railroad men present than at any former convention. Columbus has a very healthy railroad men's branch.

The fight for ownership of the Bedford Belt road and the Bedford stone quarries, which is on between Dr. Breyfogle and the Chicago syndicate, is becoming interesting. Nov. 1, when Dr. Breyfogle was to have paid \$225,000, passed and he did not raise the money, and the Chicago syndicate has appointed its own officers for the two interests. Dr. Breyfogle can yet secure the property if he pays an additional sum be-ween now and Jan. 1. John R. Walsh, one of the largest holders of the securities has elected himself general manager of the

In the United States Circuit Court at yesterday, before Judges utler and Dallas, ex-Attorney-general Stenger, M. Street, and lawyer George Crawford, appearing for the Baltimor Lehigh Railroad Company, announce that the controversy between the parties had been adjusted and that the reorganization of the road would proceed. Recently Marshal Colesberry sold the property in Pennsylvania of the railroad company under a judgment for \$261,871, held by Mr. Walworth, of Cleveland. The sale netted but \$48,000 which will be returned to the purchaser. The entire litigation over Mr. Walworth's judgment is ended and each side is to pay half the costs. The line extends from Baltimore to York, Pa.

The Raliroad Gazette in its last issue contains a cut of the new engines which the schenectady locomotive works are building for the Boston & Albany, and over which the New England people are doing much In many respects they are the same as the Garstang engine in use on the Big Four. The latter has 79,600 pounds weight on the driving wheels, while the Boston & Albany engines have but 74,000 pounds. They have the same sized driving wheels and the same sized cylinders, but the B. & A. engine has a sixty-inch in diameter boiler, while the Garstang boiler is but fifty-eight inches in diameter. Two of these engines have been delivered to the Boston & Albany and are to haul their fast express trains. These engines are expected to run 103 miles in 183 minutes, with one stop, the run being over a mountainous country with heavy grades.

An Episcopal Parochial Mission. The Episcopal ministers yesterday held a meeting, at which it was decided to hold a parochial mission during two weeks at or about the beginning of Lent next year. The services, which are somewhat equivalent to the revival in other churches, will be addressed by Rev. Robert S. Barrett, D. D., general missionary of the Parochial

Mission Society of the United States. To Beautiful California Via The True Southern Route-compris the lines of the Iron Mountain route, Texis Pacific and Southern Pacific railways the ideal winter way to the land of suhshine, fruit and flowers. This route has

no freezing weather, high altitudes or snow No change of cars from St. Louis to Los Angeles. Elegant Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car and Pullman Tourist Leping Ch leave St. Louis daily at 9:50 p. m., arrivin at Los angeles the fourth day out at 7 p.m. For full particulars, tickets, berth revations, maps, etc., address any couper ticket agent or COKE ALEXANDER, D. P. A. Mo. Pac. Ry., Jackson Place,

DETICH WILLIN COURT

EXECUTOR PUZZLED BY THE WORD-ING OF THE BEHESTS.

adel phin. Claims to the Extent of \$62,000 Pending Against the Estate-Receiver tog tas dw Failey's Report.

Guilford A. Deitch, executor of the wil of Joseph Deltch, has filed a petition for the construction of the will. Henry D. and Martin H. Strickler, administrators of the estate of Susan Deitch, Joseph G. Deitch, Indianapolis Benevolent Society, districts Nos. 2, 6 and 7, L.O. B. B., Orphan Asylum at Cleveland, O. the Sir Moses Monteflore Kesher Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites, of Gleveland, O., the Indianapolis Orphan Asylum, the German Protestant Orphan Asyjum, of Indianapolis, and the Indianapolis VoHebrew congregation, al beneficiaries under the will, are made defendants in the petition. Questions have arisen upon the legal construction of some of the items of the will. The second item of the will set apart \$20,000 to be expended in building a vault for the remains of the devisor and erecting a monument. The executor desires the court to say whether the item takes precedence of the bequests made in the will. Provision 6, in item 3 of the will, bequeaths 34,000 to the Hebrew Orphans' Asylum at Cleveland, O. There is no such society incorporation at Cleveland, but there is a corporation known as "Districts 2, 6 and 7, I. O. B. B. Orphan Asylum at Cleveland, O., for Hebrew Orphans, and the executor desires to know if the bequest is payable to this corporation. The same question is presented in provision 7, of item 3 in the will, which bequeaths \$4,000 to the "Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews" of Cleveland, O. The corporate name of the society contains the word "Israelites" instead of "Hebrews." There is a bequest of \$2,000 to the German Orphans' Asylum of Indianapolis, and the corporate name of the society is "The German Protestant Orphans' Asylum of Indianapolis. There is a bequest of \$4,000 to the Hebrew congregation, to be used in the erection of an iron fence around the Hebrew Compters payments not to be made brew Cemetery, payments not to be made till the work is begun, and then made by the executor as the work progresses. The executor desires to know it he, as exe shall have any part in the letting of this

Item 4 of the will is as follows: "I give and bequeath all surplus femaining of my estate, after payment of the above bequests, to my wife, Susan Deitch. But before there shall be any distribution of bequests or of surplus all my debts of whatever kind shall be paid." There are now pending claims against the estate to the amount of \$62,000. The executor desires the court to construe item 4 and determine whether or not all the claims against the whether or not all the claims against the estate will have to be settled in the courts before any distribution of bequests shall be

Item 4 of the will is as follows: "I give

RECEIVER FAILEY'S REPORT. Auditing Commission Find but Few

Errors in It. Gus O'Bryan and George C. Hitt, the commissioners appointed to audit the report of Receiver Failey, of the Iron Hall, have completed their work and made their report to the court. As a preliminary step it was necessary to examine over forty thousand receipts held by the receiver. The commissioners say they found but one or two errors and these were merely clerical errors. George Bruce, bailiff in Room 1, has been allowed \$7.50 for three nights' at-tendance upon the commissioners.

Unhappy People Seeking Divorce. Emma Weast yesterday filed suit for divorce from Daniel Weast, on the grounds of abandonment and failure to provide. They were married Oct. 18, 1892, and six days later the defendant disappeared and since that time his wife has heard nothing of his whereabouts. Louisa M. Gue is also seeking divorce from Theophilus Gue, whom she married in 1875. She alleges cruelty, drunkenness and failure to provide as causes of action and says that for eight years past he has failed to make any provision for her support. She also alleges that her husband has frequently destroyed articles of furniture and

has attempted to kill her. A Gay Youth in Workhouse. Edward Pettitt, of Newman, Ill., who, with three other young men, came to this city last week on a debauch and raised trouble in a colored resort, was yesterday fined \$50 and dists in two cases by Judge Stubbs, who told him that he must not think Indianapolis a "jay" town, where he could do as he pleased. He went to the workhouse. Isaac Sagolsky, a saloon keeper, was fined \$10 and costs for disposing of liquor on Sunday on a plea of guilty. The case of William Roeder was

To Replevin a Draft. The Advance Manufacturing Company yesterday filed suit against the Aetna Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., and Charles F. Sayles, its agent, to repelvin a

. THE COURT RECORD.

Circuit Court. Edgar A. Brown, Judge. Harry E. Zimmer vs. Charles Lippencott co. On trial by court. New Suits Filed. Atlas Savings Association vs. Nora A

et al.; foreclose mortgage. Superi Court, Room 1. Teutonia, No. 4, Savings and Loan Asso-ciation vs. John W. Bowlus et al.; foreclose mortgage. Superior Court, Room 2. Elizabeth Monroe vs. Calvin Monroe; divorce. Superior Court, Room 3. Emma Weast vs. Daniel Weast; divorce, Superior Court, Room 1. Louisa M. Gue vs. Theophilus Gue; dt vorce, Superior Court, Room 2. Guilford A. Deitch, Executor, vs. Henry D. Strickler; petition for construction a will. Circuit Court. Advance Manufacturing Company vs the Aetna Insurance Company et al.; re-plevin. Superior Court, Room 3.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. 74

(From the Bowen-Merrill Company.) "Homer is not more decidedly the first of heroic poets, Shakspeare is not more decidedly the first of dramatists, Demosthenes is not more decidedly the first of orators than Boswell is the first of biographers.' So wrote Macaulay, himself decidedly the first of essayists and perhaps of critics. The eulogy is not undeserved, for Boswell's "Life of Johnson" is one of the greatest biographical works ever written. But for this work Boswell would never have been known, but it has made him as well as Johnson famous. A new edition of this great work is issued by T. Y. Crowell & Co., New York. If is carefully edited by Mowbray Morris, and contains in addition many elucidatory notes from the monumental work of Professor G. B. Hill. It is admirably printed; and illustrated with portraits of the principal persons mentioned in the text. There is a complete index. No better or more convenient edition can be found. Cloth, gilt top, \$3.

"Wimples and Crisping-Pins," by Theodore Child, its a series of studies in the coiffure and ornaments of women. From the earliest times to those of the Scotch lassie, who wanted a "bunch of blue ribbons to tie up her bonnie brown bair,"
the fair sex has given as much thought
to the dressing of its hair as to the dressing of its person. A woman's hair is, in a literal sense her crowning glory, and in its treatment and adorament there is always the same impulse, a love for graceful, beautifying arrangement. This work treats the subject from a historic and artistic standpoint. Illustrated. Cloth, ornamental, puscut edges and gilt top. Harper

"The Butterfly Hunters in the Caribbees" is a narrative for young readers of the adventures of two young naturalists in the West Indies. It is written by Dr. Eugene Murray-Aaron, of Philadelphia, an expert in natural science, who vouches for its sub-stantial accuracy. He says, in a preface, that no fruit has been gathered out of seano flower picked at the wrong time of year, no animal or plant located outside of is range nor any fact of nature recorded that is not known to belong to the regions traversed. Illustrated, Cloth, ornamental, S. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

Laurence Hutton's articles on "Portraits in Plaster," which appeared in Harper's Magazine, are published in book form. Plaster casts, though never lifelike in their resemblance to the original, are nevertheless interesting. The author of this work

some of very celebrated people. The articles describing them are pleasant reading, while the engravings of the casts themselves afford a most interesting study. The work is published in handsome style, ornamental cloth, uncut edges and gilt top, \$6. Harper & Brothers.

Not many persons read "The Spectator" nowadays, but its papers have perennial freshness. The best of them are those of Addison. A volume of "Selected Essays" by him contains "Sir Roger de Coverley,"
"Society, Fashions, Minor Morals," "Mr.
Spectator and His Paper," "Literary and
Critical Topics," "Morals and Religion,"
The introduction is by Professor C. T. Winchester, English literature department of
Wesleyan University. The work is published in neat and attractive form by the
Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York,

Macmillan & Co. publish "Life and Art of Joseph Jefferson," by William Winter, It is a complete and authentic narrative of the life and career of one of America's most popular actors, together with an ac-count of his ancestry and of the Jefferson family, which has been upon the stage continuously for five generations. The work contains a wealth of theatrical lore and portrays Joseph Jefferson's personal character and family life as well as his professional career in a way that charms and entertains. Cloth, gilt top, \$2.25. "Pomona's Travels," by Frank R. Stock-

ton, which became familiar to many readers by its syndicate publication, is now published in book form by Charles Scribner's Sons, uniform with the Illustrated edition of "Rudder Grange." Pomona is so distinct an American character that her adventures in Europe could not lack interested readers, and it is needless to say that Mr. Stockton describes them in a very interesting way. The illustrations of Mr. Frost add to the attractiveness of the volume. Cloth, ornamented, \$2. The story of the Nibelungs and other leg-

ends embodied in Wagner operas is related in "The Wagner Story Book," by Henry Frost, in a manner intended to make them interesting to children. They are weird enough but lacking in the element of brightness. It is pretty hard to bring Wagner's ideas within the comprehension of children, but this is a faithful attempt. Illustrated. Cloth, ornamented, \$1.50. Charles Scribner's Sons. The Funk & Wagnall's Company, New York issue a selection from the works of Oliver

Goldsmith, embracing "The Traveler," "The Deserted Village," "Retaliation," "Pictures of Life," "The Man in Black," "Books and Authors," "The Eccentricities of Fashion, "Literature and Taste," "Various Matters," and "Extracts from the Life of Richard Nash, Esq." In the introduction Edward Everett Hale gives, in characteristic felicity of style, a charming sketch of the author's

Professor J. L. Robertson's "A History of English Literature for Secondary Schools" embodies the most recent and reliable results in fact and criticism. It includes a Mistorical sketch and literary survey of each period; biographies of the principal authors, with characteristic specimens of the poets and chronological lists of writers and their works. As a condensed view of English literature it is excellent. Harper & Brothers.

Kate Sanborn, who wrote a clever book some time ago entitled "Adopting an Abandoned Farm," has written another which she calls "Abandoning an Adopted Farm." It relates her experience in farming and how she got sick of it. Though somewhat sketchy and disconnected, it is bright and clever. Miss Sanborn is never dull, though perhaps she affects the breezy style rather too much. Cloth, 75 cents. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

Harper & Brothers publish in their American essayists series "A Little English Gallery," by Louis Imogen Guiney. The essays deal with George Farquhar, Topham Beauclerk, William Hazlett and other notable figures in English literature, and are full of quaint, out-of-the-way learning. There is a frontispiece portrait of the author. Ornamental cloth, \$1. Harper &

"Love in Idleness," by F. Marion Crawford, after running as a serial, is reprinted in very tasteful form by Macmillan & Co The story suffers by comparision with some others by the same author, and will not add to his reputation, yet it would hardly be possible for Mr. Crawford to write a positively poor story. Itiustrated. When Dr. A. Conan Doyle wrote "Micah

Clarke" he had difficulty in finding a publisher for it. That was before he became famous. Now the publisher seeks him. Harper & Brothers issue "Micah Clarke" in attractive form. The scene of the story is laid in England during the Monmouth rebellion, and the story itself is full of interest. Illustrated.

"Wild Beasts" is the fitting title of work by G. Hampden Porter, which treats of the characteristics and habits of the elephant, lion, leopard, panther, tiger, puma, wolf, grizzly bear and other savage wild beasts. It is instructive as well as in-teresting. Illustrated. Cloth, \$2. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

Charles Scribner's Sons publish "Austin Elliott," by Henry Kingsley, uniform in style with other novels by the same author. Readers who like a change from the present style of novels will find it in this edition of Kingsley's works. Cloth, \$1 per vol-

"The Elements of Modern Dressmaking," by Jeanette E. Davis, contains practical directions for amateur and professional dress-makers. Illustrated. Cloth, 50 cents. New

York: Cassell Publishing Company. "The Use of Life," by Sir John Lubbock is a thoughtful and instructive discussion of the elements that go to the formation of character and the conduct of life. Cloth,

11.25. New York: Macmillan & Co. Charles Scribner's Sons publish "Polly." an attractive and winning story by Thomas Nelson Page. It is a Christmas eve story, with a rich flavor of Southern life. Illus-

Books Received. "Half Brothers," a novel by Hesba Stret-ton, published in Sunshine Series by the Cassell Publishing Company, New York, Paper covers, 50c. The same publishers is-sue "Nurse Elisha," a novel by G. Manville Fenn. Paper, 50c.

trated. Cloth, \$1.50.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lo-cal Council of Women will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Propylaeum. A vacant house at the corner of Newman and Eighth streets, owned by J. B. Dill, was damaged about \$100 by fire last evening, about 7 o'clock.

Orrin Cloud and Charles Tyler went to the Roosevelt Hotel, on East Ohio street, yesterday, and got their dinner. They refused to pay for it and were arrested on a charge of loitering. The Indianapolis Maennerchor will give its first concert of the season next Thursday night in Maennerchor Hall, on East Washington street. It will be under direc-

tion of Prof. Carl Barus. Joseph Thompson, Sam Wheaton, Albert Allison and John W. Long were arrested by patrolman Fields, charged with peddling without a license. They were selling a soap substitute called "tallowine" from house to house. Henry D. Pierce, of this city, narrowly

escaped the recent wonderful waterspout n Spain, between Grenada and Malaga. Twenty miles of the rallway by which he was traveling succumbed to the flood, a sort of second Johnstown, without its loss of life; bridges, culverts, tunnels and tracks being destroyed in a few hours, and his train the first due. Mr. Pierce is now in Lisbon, Portugal.

Ministers' Association.

The meeting of the Indianapolis Minis-

ters' Association yesterday was well attended. The paper that occupied the attention was read by Rev. H. J. Black, on "Renan's Life of Christ." Dr. Jenckes said Renan had done a great deal of harm to the world, but Dr. Haines, D. R. Lucas and others said that, though Renan wrote from a purely historical standpoint, the reader was impelled to reach the conclusion that Christ was of divine origin. Dr. Buchtel made a plea that all the churches that have not signified their intention to

sults from the revivals will be heard. New Militia Companies. Adjutant-general Robbins has mustered into the service of the State militia companies at Scottsburg and Franklin. The first will be Company L. of the First Reg-iment, and the latter Company E, of the Second Regiment.

participate in the Chapman revivals do so

at once. The next meeting of the associa-

Use Brown's Bronchial Troches For Coughs, Colds and all other Throat Troubles. "Pre-eminently the best."-Rev.

SOME STATE SCANDALS

PEW THINGS FOR WHICH INDIANA DEMOCRACY MUST ANSWER.

State Geologist Frequently Arrested for Drunkenness-State Officers in a Convict Labor Deal.

For two years the affairs of the people of

Indiana have been in the hands of State officials who have made a mess of the whole thing. Under the Democratic administration-which will end by the vote of/today-there has been Jobbery, open violation of the Constitution of the State and reprehensible acts on the part of incompetent and irresponsible holders of office. A fitting example of all that the latter term implies is to be found in the department of geology, at the head of which is S. S. Gorby. The most ardent Democrat does not hesitate to concede that his party made a sorry selection when Gorby was chosen as State Geologist. The Police Court records and the turnkey's slate at the station house have time and again contained the name of S. S. Gorby. The perennial escapades of this gentleman have grown to be occasions of terror to the employes at the Statehouse. .. The police patrol has perhaps been called to the executive mansion a half dozen times in the last two years to remove Mr. Gorby. On these occasions the State Geologist has been found in a disgraceful state of intoxication, and it was found necessary to cart him off to the sta-tion, where he has remained for hours in a drunken stupor. When sober the State Geologist spends but little time in his office, leaving the affairs of the important department to the management of clerks.

Another happy selection of the peop

the State two years ago was the election to the important office of Attorney-general of Green Smith, the man who blocks every avenue of investigation with his burly strength. It may be said of Attorney-gen-eral Smith that he manages his office after same fashion that he practiced lawwith the club and sandbag. With all the ney-general has refused to open his books to the Governor of the State, who has re-peatedly asked for some semblance of a re-

Another instance of open violation of the in the action of Capt. D. F. Allen, of Frankfort, who for three years has been serving the State in the capacity of Tax Commissioner. Captain Allen, although a wealthy man, has placed himself at the ead of a corporation whose purpose it to demoralize the bicycle manufacturing industry of the State. Directly in violation of a State law which says that no public official shall associate himself with contract labor, Tax Commissioner Allen has egotiated with the Democratic trustees of the Michigan City penitentiary for three hundred convets, who will be paid 42 cents a day for performing the labor that will demoralize the occupation of hundreds of Indiana mechanics. Notwithstanding the indignation of citizens and workingmen all over the State Captain Allen persists in his determination to proceed with his scheme. His illegal action is backed up by every Democratic official in the State.

MAGAZINES OF THE MONTH.

Julian Ralph's fine descriptive powers were never used more effectively than in is account of election night in a newspaper office, as given in Scribner. He manages to invest the story with something of the very atmosphere of haste and strain incldent to such occasions, and to fill the reader with a sense of anxiety in regard to the correctness of the returns. The organization and management of English railroads s the subject of a paper by Col. H. G. Prout. N. S. Shaler, whose former papers have shown his sympathetic fondness for domestic animals, writes of the horse, its history and development. Contrary to the common view, the scientist holds but a poor opinion of the horse's intelligence. Careful observers find its sagacity to be very limited, he says, and adds that "although some part of this mental defect in the horse, causing its actions to be widely contrasted with those of the dog, may be due to a lack of deliberate training and to breeding with reference to intellectual accomplish with reference to intellectual accomplishment, we see by comparing the creature with the elephant, which practically has never been bred in captivity, that the equine mind is, from the point of view of rationality, very feeble." Emily Aylward describes an American girl's art club in Paris. Four sketches by as many writers are grouped together under the title "True P'ctures Among the Poor." Short stories are by Joel Chandler Harris, Ernest E. Thompson and George I. Putnam. Thompson and George I. Putnan

The first pages of the Forum for November are devoted to an article on the "Political Career and Character of David B. Hill," which ends with the declaration that the Senator's career is "a measure of the stupidity and the criminal tendencies of the Democratic party." Ex-Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, most conclusively proves the folly of the present cry for an election of United States Senators by the people. Rev. W. B. Hale shows why churches are without influence in manufacturing towns. Col. T. A. Dodge discusses "The Eastern War and After." Dr. E. R. L. Gould discusses "The Temperance Reform; Past and Pres-ent," a subject to which as a Johns Hopkins professor he has given much study, "Oliver Wendell Holmes" and "Thackeray's Place in Literature" are interesting articles. There are others upon current topics. The Forum is published at Union square, New York city. The price is \$3 per

The Secretary of the Navy furnishes the North American Review for the current month with an article, "The Fight Off the Yalu River." Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, tells "How a Law Is Made," and Max O'Rell writes of "French and Anglo-Saxon Immorality." Two articles follow on the "Possibilities of an Anglo-American Union," which, under existing conditions and sentiments, is an impossibility. Bishop Merrill discusses the "Evolution of Political Parties." Amelia E. Barr treats of "The Modern Novel." A series of articles by several presidents of chambers of commerce follow on "The Business Revival," which has not materialized. There are other interesting papers. In fact, the North American cannot be ignored by the reader who keeps along with current discussion.

In Lippincott for November Frederic M. Bird has a paper on "Magazine Fiction and How Not to Write It," instructions that will probably have no influence on the army of story writers who besiege the magazines. Isabel F. Hapgood has an interest-ing account of the bargaining necessary in Russia in order to prevent extortion. Richard Malcolm Johnson has a chapter of philosophical reminiscences of the schools he has taught. Philip G. Hubert tells his experience with the numerous advertisers who promise large earnings to all who will communicate with them and undertak their work. Several readable sketches and stories, together with a complete rovel— "Dora's Defiance," by Lady Lindsay, make

Under the title, "Sea Robbers of New York," Thomas A. Janvier writes in Harper's of the pirates of early New York, when merchants of repute engaged in lawless traffic, calling it "Red sea trade." Edwin Lord Weeks gives a painter's impressions of India. Charles Lanier stirs the spirit of sportsmen by taking them on the trail of the wild turkey. Poultney Bigelow discourses of the Cossack as cowboy, soldier and citizen, the article affording good opportunity for flustration by Remington.
"The Religion of the Sioux" is the subject of an article by Lieut. William H. Wassell. Several very good short stories sustain the reputation that this magazine has lately gun to make for this variety of fiction

The revival of Napoleonic literature has affected the magazines. McClure's appears this month with the first part of a pictorial life of Napoleon, which, when complete, will contain nearly two hundred illustrations. The portraits in this issue are in-teresting. Conan Doyle, who, by the way, is receiving rather more public attention than the importance of his work warrants, tion will be a devotional one, at which reis the subject of a paper by Robert Barr. Other contributions to the number are of the usual variety and interest. In "Poet Lore" Prof. Hiram Corson dis-

cusses the aims of literary study and incidentally indulges in some merited -criticisms on the too common custom of treating literature in the schools merely as a collection of words and phrases, and with little understanding of its subject and spirit. Other papers are: "Whitman and Murger," "Character in Much Ado About Nothing," "Love and Bread," "Literary Dilettantism," "How to Study Bryan't Thanatopsis," and OH! FOR MORE STRENGTH!

A Cry Which Is Goi g Up Ev rywhere-Just Read This, Weak People.

Oh, those nerves of ours, how they do bother us! Weak, tired and nervous is the complaint everywhere. We overwork, dissipate, weaken our bodies, ruin our health, and finally break down. Sleeplessness and indigestion are early symptoms, for the nerves are too exhausted and irritable to permit rest, and the stomach too weak to digest food.

Park avenue, Worcester, Mass., suffered from nervous prostration and all its terrible symptoms. He writes the following letter telling what he knows is the best way to get well: "Some time ago I was taken with nervous prostration. I suffered terribly with

Beware of such symptoms. A well-known

druggist, Charles W. Eggleston, esq., 329

my nerves and could get no sleep at all. became fearfully exhausted, my stomach was in a terrible condition from dyspepsia and I could eat hardly anything. "I used several medicines, but without benefit. Being in the drug business myself, and having had many customers speak

Nervura blood and nerve remedy, I determined to try it. After taking only one-half bottle I began to feel much better. "I slept soundly all night, and my appetite was splendid. After taking three bottles I ate three square meals a day, and had not the slightest distress. My nerves were perfectly strong and I felt like a new man, being completely cured of all my trou-

in the highest terms of Dr. Greene's

"Out of the respect I bear the manufacturers of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and my desire to have the sick and suffering made well and strong, I unhesitatingly say that this medicine is the best and most wonderful remedy known

to-day. "It does just what is said of it, it cures disease. Don't hesitate to use it, sufferers, for you will never regret it. You will be

made well and strong." this letter is from a dealer in cine, his word is authority on such matters. Everybody knows that Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the great leading medicine of the age. Take it and you will be made strong, healthy and

With the aid of this wonderful remedy you can endure any amount of work or pleasure, and life will look bright to you. It is purely vegetable and harmless. Doctors recommend it because it is the prescription of a physician, and because they know it

Dr. Greene, the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, discovered it. He can be consulted free, personally or by letter, at his office, 35 West Fourteenth street, New York city.

"Some Portuguese Sonnets." 196 Summer The current issue of the Indianapolis High School Magazine, The Dawn, is a Bryant number, being devoted to biographical sketches of that poet and to studies of his work. It is a very well-prepared publication and does credit to its editors. Among the contributions is a chapter of personal recollections of the poet by his brother, John H. Bryant, of Princeton, Ill.

Queer People with Paws and Claws is the odd title of a little magazine, the current number of which is edited by Palmer Cox, author of the brownies, and issued by the Hubbard Publishing Company, of Philadelphia. It describes the remarkable doings of a number of animals, together with some adventures by brownies, and is llustrated in the artist-author's character-

A fine portrait forms the frontispiece of the

The Annals of the American Academy, issued by the American Academy of Political and Social Science, in Philadelphia, is one of the publications which those who are interested in these important subjects cannot well do without. The cost is \$6 per annum.

West Indianapolis Council. The West Indianapolis Council, at its meeting last night, instructed the Mayor and city attorney to negotiate a temporary loan for \$1,500 to pay the contractor on the new city hall. This amount is due Monday, and in about three weeks \$2,000 more will fall due. Contracts were ordered at 35 cents a square yard for gravel to be used in chuck holes. The sidewalk on Oliver street was ordered extended from River avenue to Harding street.

Death of Richard S. Turrell. Richard S. Turrell, aged thirty-seven years, died last night at his home. No. 636. Park avenue. He was a member of the firm of Turrell & Taylor, attorneys. Heart trouble, from which he had suffered for two weeks, was the cause of death. Mr. Turrell practiced law in Indianapolis for fifteen years and was well known among attorneys. He leaves a wife and one child.

Profit from the Monument. The last three or four months have demonstrated the fact that Sunday is a profitable day at the monument. Last Sunday 145 people purchased tickets to the structure and enjoyed the beauties of the city from its top. The electric elevator, since April last, has carried 26,500 people to the top of

Heavy Tax Payment. The payment of taxes yesterday was very heavy, owing to its being the last day to save one from delinquency. William H. English paid \$8,000 on over 500 pieces of real estate. The total payment of money received was over \$60,000

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